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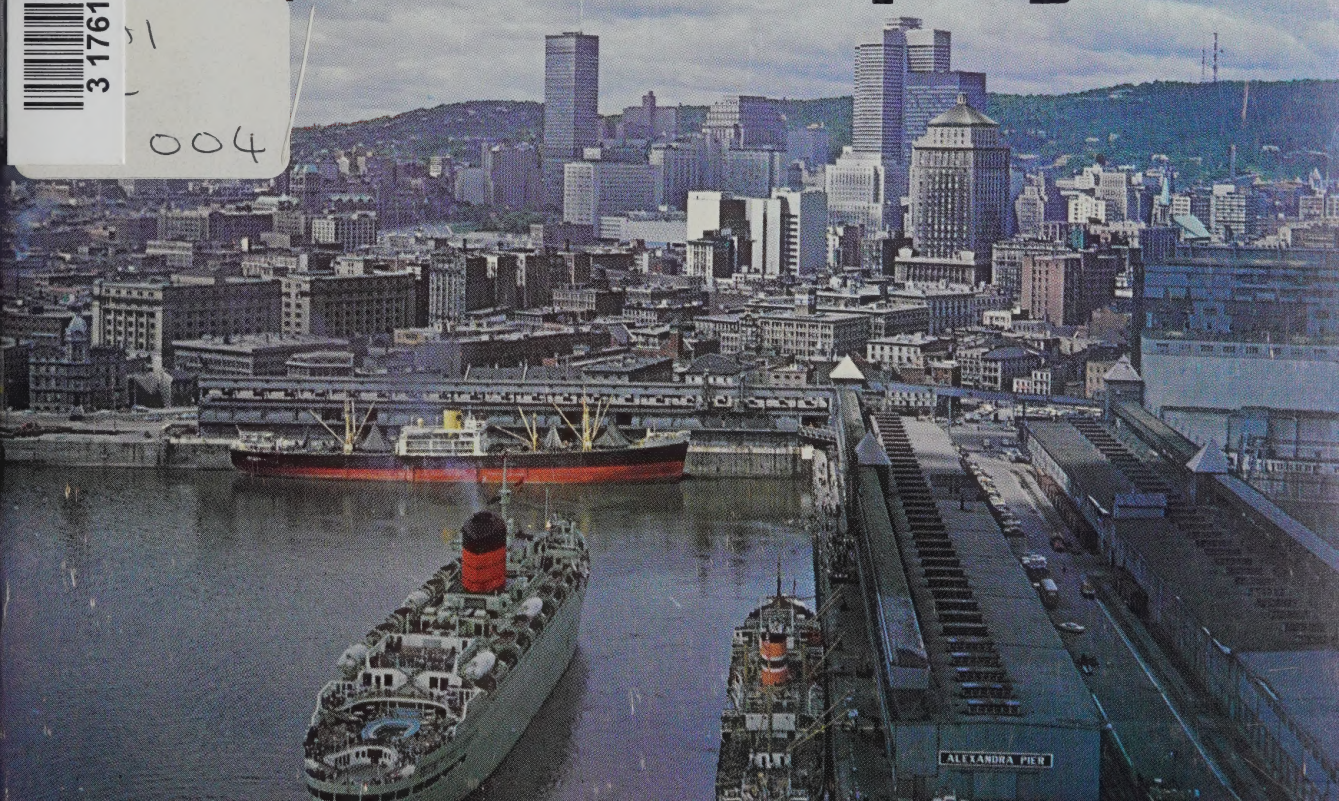

Cover: Waterfront scene at Montreal, Canada's largest port and largest city.

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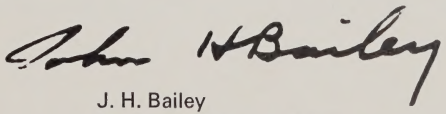
We take pleasure in welcoming you to the Canadian Exhibit at the First Asian International Trade Fair in the Hall of Nations, Bangkok, from November 17 to December 10.

This booklet lists the Canadian exhibitors and describes the wide range of products they are offering in Asia.

Representatives of the exhibiting companies and of the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce in attendance at the Fair will be pleased to answer inquiries from all those interested in the purchase of Canadian products being exhibited.

In addition, information on the many quality products and services available from Canada can be obtained from this office, or from any of the other Canadian Government Trade Representatives listed elsewhere in this booklet.



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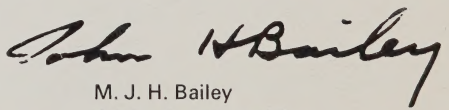
Il nous fait plaisir de vous souhaiter la bienvenue au stand du Canada, situé dans le Hall des Nations, à la première foire commerciale internationale asiatique, laquelle se tient à Bangkok du 17 novembre au 10 décembre 1966.

Vous trouverez dans cette brochure la liste des exposants canadiens et une description du grand choix de produits qu'ils peuvent offrir.

Les représentants des exposants et du ministère du Commerce du Canada présents à la foire seront heureux de répondre aux demandes de renseignements des visiteurs intéressés à l'achat des produits canadiens exposés.

De plus, l'information sur les nombreux produits de qualité et services d'origine canadienne sera volontiers fournie par notre bureau ou par les autres représentants du ministère du Commerce du Canada dont la liste figure dans cette publication.



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CANADA'S FIRST CENTURY

With fanfare that will echo around the world, Canada celebrates its hundredth birthday in 1967.

During the past hundred years this vast land has become a great land—an independent, highly industrialized nation, which occupies a significant place in world councils.

Canadian industrial, social and political progress reflect the rich bounty of the country's natural resources and the vital energy of its people. Canada has developed diverse capabilities which it is proud to share with other nations of the world. Colombo Plan countries of South and Southeast Asia know many of these skills.

Among the great trading nations of the world Canada stands in fifth place. Canadians design and produce everything from the most intricate scientific instruments to massive machinery.

In some areas of industry Canada is a specialist. Canadian manufacturers are specialists in the development of machinery and methods for efficient extraction and processing of raw materials and Canada is a world leader in the communications sciences, power generation and transmission techniques.

A wide range of Canadian-made consumer goods serves a domestic market which has the second highest living standard in the world. Many of these goods are exported to a growing list of countries.

Visitors to the First Asian International Trade Fair will find a cross-section of such products and capabilities at the Canadian Exhibit. These are highlighted on the pages that follow. But first let us look more closely at this youthful nation which has progressed so far in so short a time . . .

THE LAND AND ITS PEOPLE

Canada stretches 4,000 miles (6,200 Km) from the Atlantic to Pacific oceans along latitude 49 North, which it shares with the United States. And from this border it extends northward for 3,000 miles (4,200 Km) into the Arctic. With an area of 3,800,000 square miles (about 9,700,000 Km^2) it is second in size only to the Soviet Union. For a country of such vast land area Canada's population is remarkably small—the 20 million mark was reached only this year.

It is basically a biracial country: British and French settlers were its co-founders. Today 44 per cent of its people are of British origin and 30 per cent French. The remaining 26 per cent have been drawn largely from other European countries but there has been sizeable immigration from China, Hong Kong and Japan, particularly on the Canadian West Coast. The Canadian cultural fabric is continually enriched by this flow of people from other lands and as a result Canada's industry and the professions have been greatly enhanced.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Canada's rich bounty includes one million square miles (2,600,000 Km^2) of productive forestland and 230,000 square miles (676,000 Km^2) of lush farmland. It is probably the world's largest storehouse of minerals of all kinds. Two great ocean fishing grounds are on its doorstep and within its borders lie myriad lakes and rivers—one-third of all the fresh water in the world.

On these resources Canada has built—and continues to develop intensively—manufacturing industries producing almost everything man needs to feed, clothe, transport and house himself and advance the state of his civilization.

PRODUCTION, EXPORTS

Much that Canada has and much that Canada makes spills over into world markets. In some cases 90 per cent of production is exported. Canada is a foremost producer of food. Wheat is exported in huge quantities—notably to China, Russia, Japan, Britain and most of continental Europe. It is also one of the world's largest exporters of fish and fish products.

The annual harvest of Canada's great forests goes into many products but newsprint takes the largest bite. Half the newspaper pages in the world are printed on it.

Canada is a leading world producer of nickel, zinc and asbestos, of uranium and gold, of cobalt, lead, silver and copper. It is a major world source of iron ore, potash and sulphur—much of which is exported in ever-increasing quantities to Japan and other Asian countries.

Canada is the world's leading producer and exporter of aluminum: the processing of bauxite into aluminum needs large amounts of electrical power and Canada has the huge hydro resources to make that power at low cost.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES

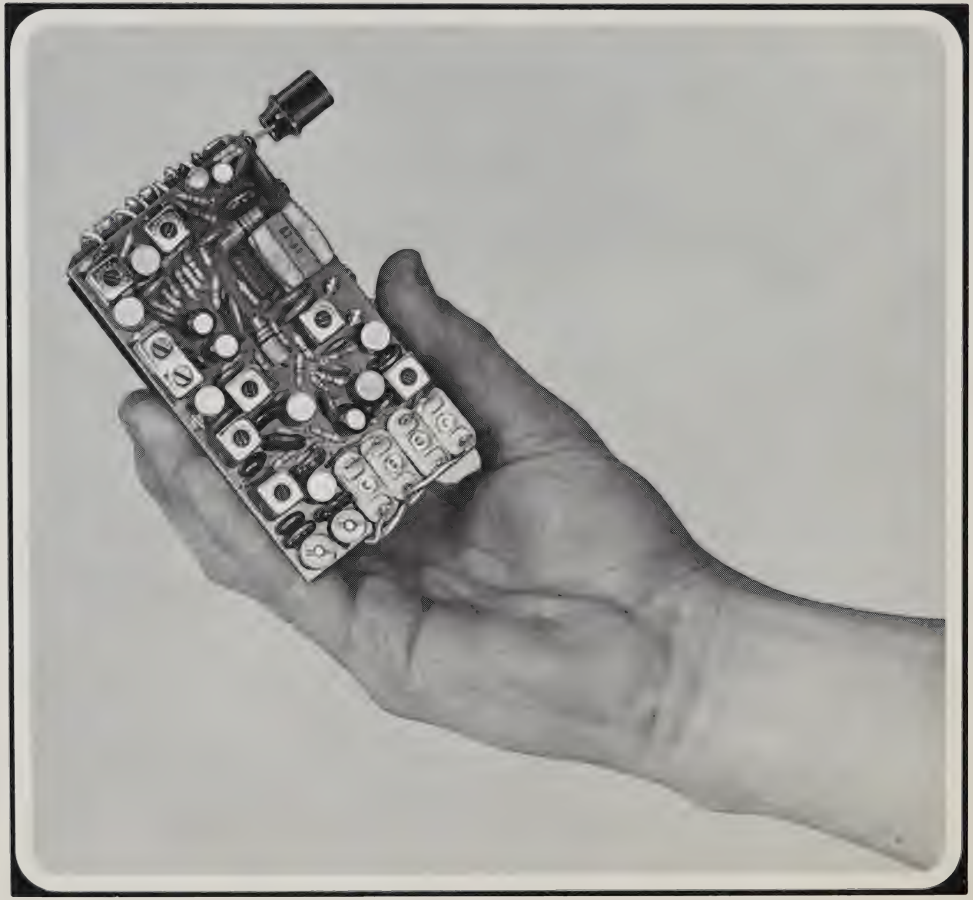
High living standards in Canada demand quality goods. Canadian manufacturers meet this need with a diversified and expanding output for markets both at home and abroad. The largest groups in the manufacturing industries are those based on natural resources—food, metals,

pulp and paper, wood products and petroleum refining. Many other industries reflect Canada's increasing engineering expertise.

The manufacture of transportation equipment, heavy electrical apparatus and machinery, agricultural implements, electrical appliances, communications equipment, refrigeration and air-conditioning systems and office machinery rank high on the list of Canadian manufactured products.

A dynamic Canadian electronics industry keeps pace with the quickening pulse of the space age. Canadian satellites orbit the earth and Canadian inventions speed the progress of automation. Canadian designed atomic devices preserve food, alleviate human misery and advance the causes of medicine and other sciences.

Planning—development—expansion. These words have been familiar to Canadian ears during the first hundred years of her nationhood. They will remain familiar. Canada has come a long way—but there is lots of room to grow and the future is full of promise.



Hand-held miniature two-channel transceiver, a major new development by Spilsbu & Tindall, operates on the 2-10 mc band. With self-contained antenna, it has a range of one to five miles (1.61 to 8.05 km).

SPILSBURY & TINDALL LTD.

120 East Cordova Street, Vancouver 4, British Columbia, Canada

radio telephones, linear amplifiers, antenna switching equipment

For 25 years, Spilsbury & Tindall Ltd. has been designing, building and installing special radio equipment in the undeveloped areas of Canada—particularly the far north. Because of this experience, the company is uniquely equipped to solve communications problems in other developing areas of the world.

S & T specializes in the production and installation of a wide range of medium-frequency and single side-band transmitters and receivers (marine, point-to-point, mobile and portable), as well as special antenna equipment. Company technicians are also engaged in systems engineering and special product design.

A new unit from S & T, now in production after extensive field testing, is a hand-held miniature two-channel transceiver only 2¾ by 2¾ by 5½ inches (69.85 x 69.85 x 139.7 mm). This transceiver operates on the 2 to 10 mc band and is crystal controlled with a three-watt RF output. Its range, with self-contained antenna, is from one to five miles (1.6 to 8.05 km); with portable aerial, 200 to 300 miles (322 to 483 km). The tiny but powerful transceiver is virtually indestructible—vital parts are completely encapsulated with the same type of potted circuit now used in space equipment. The circuit is imbedded in the middle of a "sandwich", unaffected by vibration, dust or moisture, and the unit requires little servicing. A counterpart for single side-band transmission is also in the final production stage.

The Gammacell 220 self-shielded research irradiator designed by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited gives irradiation fields up to 2 by 10^6 roentgens per hour from an annular cobalt 60 source. Its high-energy gamma emission is used to study radiation effects on materials of all kinds.

ATOMIC ENERGY OF CANADA LIMITED

Commercial Products, P.O. Box 93, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

irradiation and teletherapy units, radioisotopes

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL), Commercial Products, is a world leader in expanding the role of atomic science in medicine and industry.

Fifteen years ago AECL produced the world's first commercial cancer teletherapy unit. Today, 500 AECL units are in use in 47 countries.

AECL is solving food storage problems on a volume basis. Last year, near Montreal, Canada, the world's first commercial irradiation plant for storage of potatoes went into operation. The process halts sprouting, keeping the tubers in prime condition from one crop season into the next. It is now being developed for other foods—onions, tree fruits and bacon are examples.

Six other AECL-designed irradiation plants have been built for commercial uses ranging from sterilization of medical sutures to vegetable and food processing. Similar installations are under way for New Zealand, Europe and India.

AECL Commercial Products produces Gammacell units for research and Gammabeam units for volume irradiation. Half-scale models are displayed with a full-scale Theratron 80 teletherapy unit—the latest advance in the AECL cancer treatment series.

Represented by:

Kamol Sokosol Company Ltd.
857 Mahachai Road
Bangkok, Thailand

Continuous filament polypro pylene is one of three fibres developed by Canadian Celanese to give tufted carpets with deep pile beaut that stand up to rugged wea Canadian Celanese carpets are used to furnish the floors of the Canadian Exhibit.

CANADIAN CELANESE COMPANY

Division of Chemcell Limited
1155 Dorchester Boulevard West, Montreal 2, Quebec, Canada

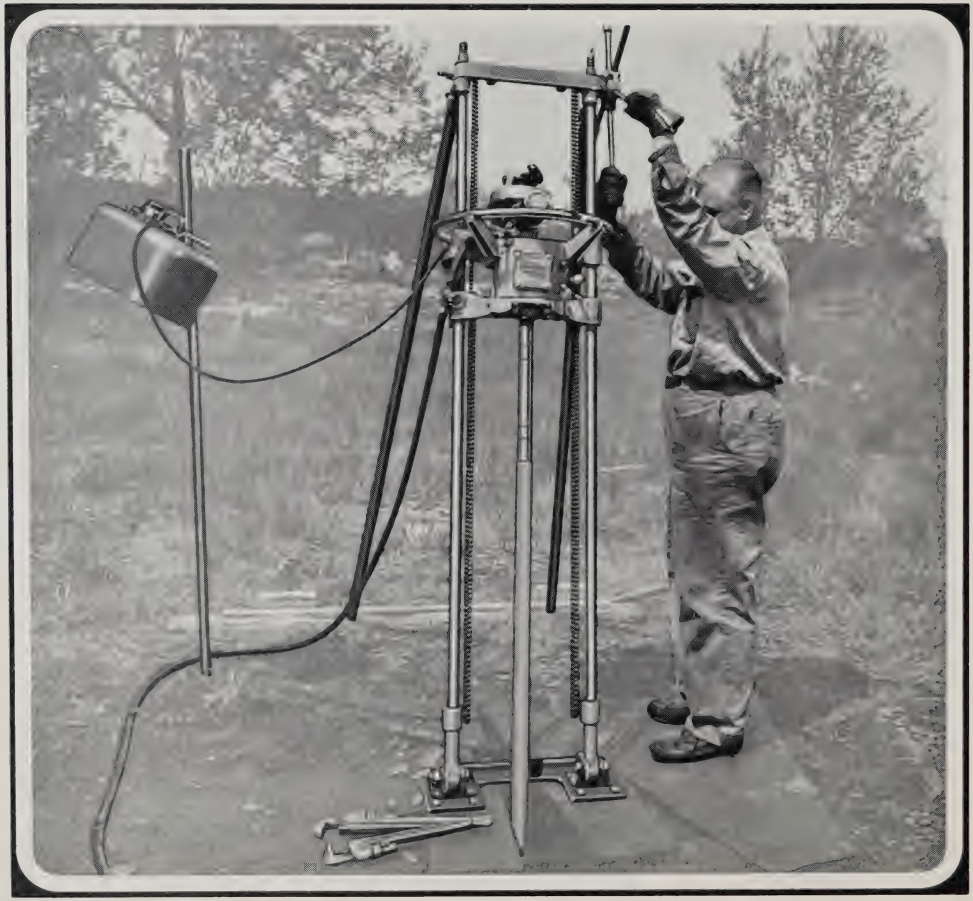
fibre carpeting

Canada, with huge forest and oil resources providing the raw materials, is a leading producer of man-made fibres—and Canadian Celanese Company Division of Chemcell Limited is one of the most enterprising of manufacturers in the field. The company produces a full range of chemicals, fibres, fabrics and carpets.

Canadian Celanese uses cellulose diacetate (trademark, Trilan) and polypropylene fibres in its carpets. These fibres are produced by a unique "melt-spinning" process, to give added toughness, while the carpets are woven by a company-developed "tufting" process which gives a pleasing hooked-rug appearance with improved durability.

Canadian Celanese carpets are available in a rainbow of colourfast shades. There are three basic types: hard wearing Propycel, velvety cut Trilan broadloom, and luxurious woven twist Propylon which is a combination of two fibres. These carpets, now sold in many countries outside Canada, are static-free, non-absorbent to repel stains, non-allergenic, and moth and mildew proof. The permanently crimped, deep dense pile does not crush, fade, pill or shed, is easy to clean and is reinforced with a strong backing.

Canadian Celanese also produces a wide range of acetate fibres and fabrics.



The smallest gear-shift drill on the market, the Winkie by J. K. Smit, is used extensively throughout the world for exploration coring in mines and quarries, grout hole drilling on dam sites and reinforced concrete coring on construction projects.

J. K. SMIT & SONS INTERNATIONAL LTD.

81 Tycos Drive, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

drilling machine, diamond core bits, augering attachments, accessories

Drilling equipment of advanced design and capability manufactured by J. K. Smit & Sons International Ltd., and distributed through the company's global sales organization is being used extensively on remote overseas construction projects from Africa to Borneo. The company's product line also includes diamond drilling core bits of all types and industrial diamond products.

The GW-10 Winkie drill, the world's smallest patented portable gear-shift drilling machine, is a J. K. Smit development which has won world-wide acceptance. Its light weight and variable speeds give faster drilling, greatly increased capacity and greater economy in mining exploration and construction drilling.

Operating on a two-cycle 10-hp air-cooled gasoline engine with a maximum speed of 8,400 rpm, the GW-10 produces cores from three-quarters to 12 inches (19.05 to 304.8 mm) in diameter. It will drill at any angle to a depth of 500 feet (150 metres).

Weighing 150 pounds (68 kg), the GW-10 is easy to transport and set up and is ideal for obtaining rock samples for analysis before production starts in mines and quarries. It is also used for test boring in highway, bridge, and hydro-electric dam construction.

Represented by:

Harper, Gilfillan & Co.
P.O. Box 247
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Sino-British Ltd.
287 Surawong Road
P.O. Box 307
Bangkok, Thailand

Nicholson File Company of Canada Ltd. produces files and rasps in a wide range of sizes and designs to meet every filing need.

NICHOLSON FILE COMPANY OF CANADA LTD.

Port Hope, Ontario, Canada

steel files, rasps

Manufacturing in Canada since 1901, Nicholson File Company of Canada Ltd. has earned world-wide repute for the high quality of its products. Export sales in 1964 accounted for approximately 60 per cent of the company's total production.

Nicholson products include machinists' files, saw, special purpose, precision, curved tooth and rotary files and burs, rasps, tools and specialties. All Nicholson files have patented file teeth, designed to cut faster and last longer.

The file is one of the oldest tools known to man—the first files were used in prehistoric times, when primitive men shaped out their stone hatchets by abrading them with a flat piece of granite or some harder stone. Modern files have been developed and adapted to suit every type of filing operation, and there is now a special file for virtually any job. More than 3,000 kinds, sizes and cuts of files are required to do an efficient job under all combinations of filing factors.

Nicholson File Company of Canada is the largest file manufacturer in the British Commonwealth and among the finest in the world today, serving every segment of Canadian and Commonwealth industry.

Represented by:

Anglo-Thai Corporation Ltd.
Bush Lane
P.O. Box 328
Bangkok, Thailand

This video station break switcher, a recent Central Dynamics development, is pre-programmed to allow 10 separate operations during a station break.

CENTRAL DYNAMICS LTD.

147 Hymus Boulevard, Pointe Claire, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

amplifiers, fader assemblies

Products of Central Dynamics Ltd. are prime examples of the highly sophisticated design, fine precision and quality of manufacture generally associated with the Canadian electronics industry.

Specializing in custom instrument packages and systems, Central Dynamics has gained world recognition for the advanced solid state techniques it employs in the design of video equipment systems and components.

Its capabilities have resulted in export orders, won in world-wide competition, for completely automated video switching systems which were the first in their field.

The company created the first Canadian data logging system for an electrical utility and now produces digital temperature alarm systems. They are the first in Canada with both digital read-out and print-out. Readings are accurate to within plus or minus ½°C.

Video systems displayed by Central Dynamics include distribution, processing and mixing amplifiers, pulse distribution amplifiers, and fader assemblies. The modular construction of the processing amplifier permits the user to tailor facilities to his specific requirements by selection of appropriate modules. As needs expand, additional modules may be added.

Represented by:
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1 Prince Street
Singapore 1, Singapore

Arborite paneling, available in a variety of designs and shades, mixes with almost any interior decorating material. It is used on walls and for finishing furniture, table tops and counters. A selection of Arborite panels has been used in the construction of the Canadian exhibit.

DOMTAR CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS LTD.

Suite 2210, 1 Place Ville Marie, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

building materials

Producing an extensive range of products for construction purposes, Domtar Construction Materials Ltd. has 27 manufacturing plants. It is one of eight operating companies of Domtar Limited, a Canadian company with 40,000 shareholders which produces newsprint, chemicals, pulp and paper, packaging, construction and cleaning materials.

Selling to some 60 countries, Domtar recently won the contract for equipping the new Home Lines flagship, the S.S. Oceanic, with Arborite plastic laminate. At more than 1,000,000 square feet (92,903 square metres), this is the largest single installation of Arborite in the world.

Arborite's colourful and contemporary look features 18 new patterns in pepper tones, wood grains, crystals, and a new marble, all of which mix with or match almost any interior decorating material. Advantages of using Arborite, which is available in a variety of thicknesses, six grades and three finishes, include beauty with durability, easy installation, economy, and low cost maintenance. Companion products are edge trim, Twin-Trim (metal), contact cement and solvent.

A variety of Arborite products has been used as integral parts of the Canadian exhibit to illustrate their practical application. Other products of Domtar that are being exhibited are Vinyl-Kote wall panelling, gypsum boards, Donnacona Acoustic ceiling tiles, and Domtar's glazed brick and perforated No-Co-Rode pipe for sub-surface land drainage.

Represented by:

Loxley (Bangkok) Ltd.
304 Suapah Road
Bangkok, Thailand

Canadian Technical Tape produces over 79 different kinds of pressure sensitive tapes for many commercial and industrial uses in widths of from ¼ inch to 48 inches (6.35 to 1,219.2 mm).

CANADIAN TECHNICAL TAPE LTD.

455 Cote Vertu Road, Montreal 9, Quebec, Canada

pressure sensitive tapes

Pressure sensitive tapes, produced in 79 varieties and some 2,000 sizes by Canadian Technical Tape Ltd., have countless commercial and industrial applications. Often they are developed to meet a customer's particular requirements or to suit unusual conditions of moisture, chemicals or temperature variations.

New product development is continuous at Canadian Technical Tape. One of the most recent is a cohesive wrapping material that sticks only to itself and leaves no adhesive deposit. Packaging and sealing can be performed in one quick operation by wrapping any object and sealing the wrapping to itself.

The company has also developed two new anti-corrosive packaging products with adhesive coatings which stick only to themselves. Both are coated with vapour phase inhibitor chemicals and no heat seal is required.

Available in standard widths from one-quarter inch to 48 inches (6.35 to 1,219.2 mm), the tapes have tensile strengths ranging from 20 to 500 pounds per square inch (1.4 to 35.2 kg per sq. cm).

Canadian Technical Tape sells its products in 20 countries under the trade name Clipper Brand.

Northern Electric Company is featuring this model of its precision satellite tracking antenna in its comprehensive exhibit of communications equipment. The antenna will be used as a research tool in Canadian atmospheric and communications experiments via satellite.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED

1600 Dorchester Boulevard West, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

telecommunications equipment

For more than 50 years Northern Electric Company, Limited has been a leader in the design, manufacture and installation of an extensive range of telecommunications equipment, wire and cable. Long a major supplier to most telephone systems in Canada, Northern Electric is well qualified to serve any telecommunications customer wherever located.

Now serving telephone administrations in the Middle and Far East, Africa and Latin America through its international operations division, the company offers comprehensive engineering assistance in plant development and technical advice in cable installation.

With the most advanced telecommunications research and development laboratories in Canada, the company is continuously engaged in the design and development of new and advanced equipment and systems. Research is carried out in electronic circuitry, micro-miniaturization, solid state physics and other equally advanced fields.

Now in the satellite communications tracking field, Northern Electric is featuring in its comprehensive exhibit a model of a precision satellite tracking station developed for the Canadian Defence Research Board.

Represented by:

C. Chavanich Co. Ltd.
48 Bush Lane, New Road
Bangkok, Thailand

United Engineers
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Sun Moon Star Co. Ltd.
81 Nei Chiang Street
P.O. Box 1273
Taipei, Taiwan
Republic of China

Sambu Trading Co. Ltd.
IPO Box 1901
Seoul, Korea

Model 177 Canadien chain saw handles felling, limbing and bucking operations with ease and is especially suitable for pulp harvesting and small log cutting.

POWER MACHINERY

A Division of Bristol Aero-Industries Limited
Vancouver A.M.F., Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada

chain saws

Developed in British Columbia—one of the world's major logging areas—and tested by men who know logging, *Canadien* chain saws outperform all others. These quality saws are manufactured by Power Machinery, a division of Bristol Aero-Industries Limited.

More than 60 per cent of the division's production is exported to some 27 countries around the world, including several in the Far East.

The five models of the *Canadien* chain saw have varying weights and cutting attachments ranging from 20 to 42 inches (50.8 to 106.7 cm). Both direct drive and gear drive models are available. Where possible, the individual parts of the different models are the same. This cuts down a distributor's spare parts inventory, and only a few simple tools are needed for a complete overhaul.

Canadien chain saws are versatile—they can be used for felling, boring, limbing and bucking. Light in weight, with perfect balance and powerful piston-ported engines, they have been designed to make the logger's work easier and safer.

Accurate kva measurement under all conditions of power factor is assured with the type 4L3 combination kwh and kv demand meter by Sangamo.

SANGAMO COMPANY LIMITED
215 Laird Drive, Toronto 17, Ontario, Canada

meters, converters

Instrumentation for electrical power systems is the specialty of Sangamo Company Limited. This company, which has been highly successful in a number of export markets, designs and builds converters and a variety of meters for measurement of power demand and load analysis.

A recent development by Sangamo is a type VA4 kva demand meter which provides precision readings on three-phase, three-wire and three-phase, four-wire Wye polyphase circuits.

Principal advantage of the VA4 is that it requires no adjustments or setting to measure kva demand with complete accuracy—whatever the conditions of power factor, whether leading or lagging.

Scale accuracy on this and other Sangamo meters is within one per cent of full scale. Effect of an ambient temperature change of 30 degrees Centigrade is less than two per cent of full scale. Models for use on 50 and 60 cycles are available.

Other meters from Sangamo include a thermal demand wattmeter and a combination kwh and kva demand meter. The company also produces a type SC strip chart graphic wattmeter and a type OD circular chart graphic ammeter and voltmeter.

Represented by:
Connell Bros. Co.
297 Suriwongse Road
Bangkok, Thailand

N. Slater Company is featuring a selection of pole line products as supplied for the new 500 and 735 kv EHV transmission systems in Canada. The company also produces a wide range of products used in high voltage transmission lines in many countries at common voltages up to 200 kv.

N. SLATER COMPANY

A Division of Slater Steel Industries Limited
681 King Street West, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada

power and telephone pole line equipment and accessories

In business for more than 50 years, N. Slater Company produces an ever-expanding range of pole line equipment and accessories for both power and telephone lines. These products are in wide use in Asia and in many other parts of the world.

The company's wide manufacturing capability is demonstrated in a comprehensive exhibit which includes products for standard, high and extra high voltage transmission systems (in which Canada leads the world with a 735-kv installation).

Slater recently developed and is now producing a special aluminium alloy particularly suitable for high tension equipment and accessories. This gives the company wider product diversification and a reliable supply of high quality aluminium castings for its high voltage transmission products.

The company designs its own tools and special equipment and provides a custom manufacturing service to industry. This service includes engineering and tool design, forging, deep drawing, stamping and other processes, hot dip galvanizing, paint and vitreous enamelled finishes and assembly.

Represented by:

McAlister & Co.
Kuala Lumpur, P.O. Box 114
Malaysia

General Telephone & Electronics Industries Inc.
131-133 Ayala Avenue, Makati
Rizal, Philippines

Chavanich Co. Ltd.
48 Bush Lane, New Road
Bangkok, Thailand

The CH25 transistorized transceiver by Canadian Marconi features an automatic load control circuit which, with the unit's high degree of frequency stability, ensures easy operation by non-technical personnel.

CANADIAN MARCONI COMPANY

2442 Trenton Avenue, Montreal 16, Quebec, Canada

radio communications systems and components

Canadian Marconi Company, for 64 years a leader in the development of advanced communications and navigational equipment, has produced a new range of solid state units giving increased flexibility in high frequency, single side-band communications.

Simplicity, modular construction and compatability of units are featured in the PH17 transmitter, the XH13 receiver and the CH25 transmitter/receiver.

Important circuit refinements in the transistorized CH25 transceiver make it fully resistant to extremes of temperature and ensure optimum performance under strong signal conditions.

An automatic load control circuit makes it easy for non-technical personnel to operate the transistorized PH17 transmitter and CH25 transceiver. In the dc model, low battery drain and small size permit mobile installations of a kind previously impractical while the ac model permits long transmissions in high-density traffic systems.

The XH13 receiver has a separate power supply which can operate up to four receiver modules and provides either simultaneous or selective listening.

The company is also exhibiting transistorized VHF FM equipment and accessories. The extremely compact DT75 mobile unit incorporates the latest techniques.

Represented by:

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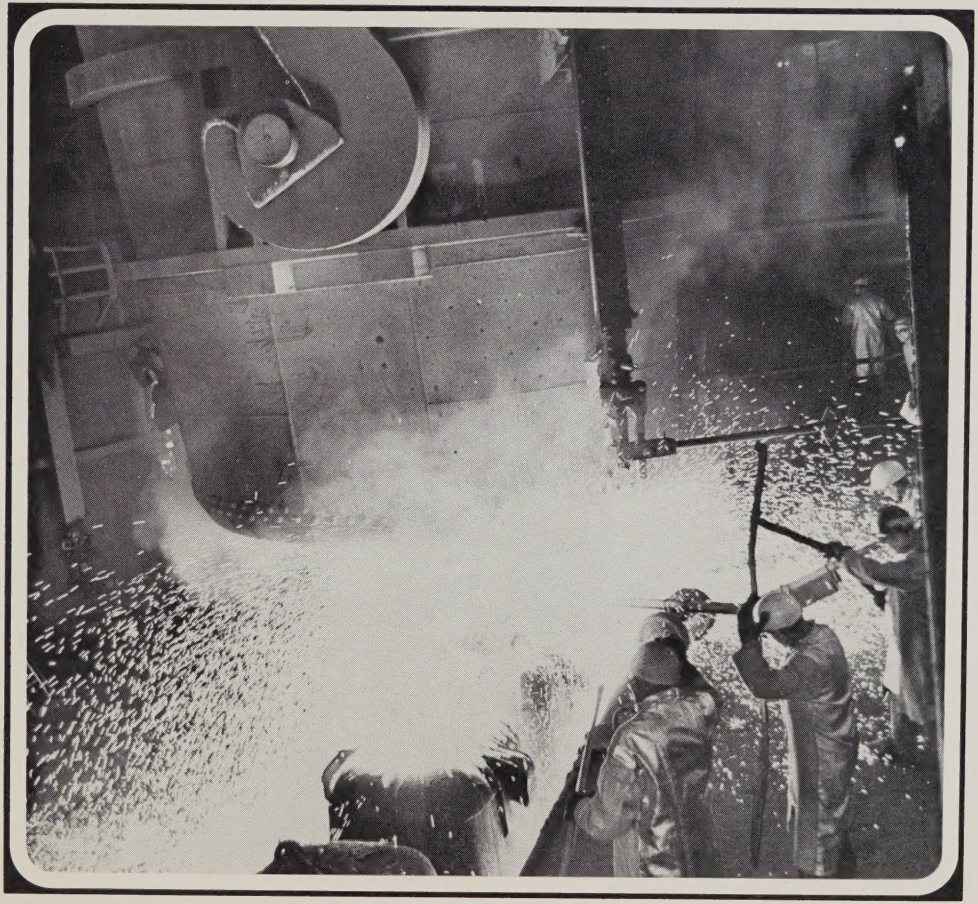

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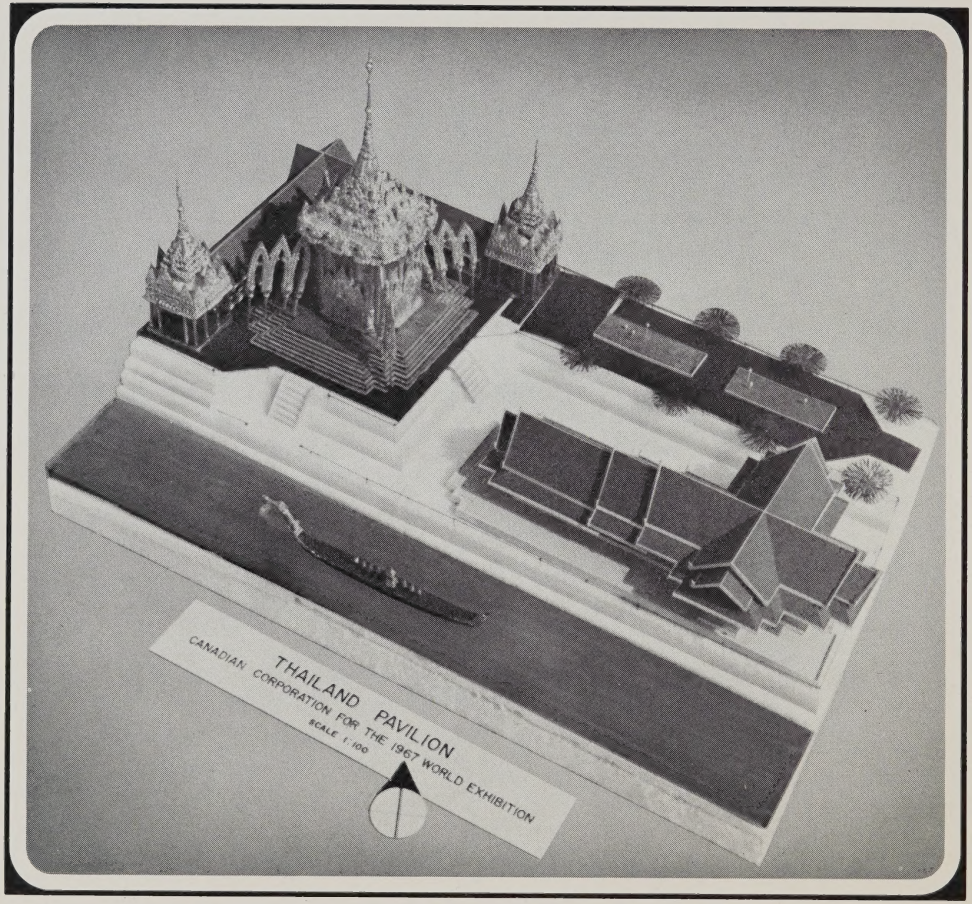
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